HERE WILL BE NO "BEEFLESS" DAYS WHEN THE BALL PLAYERS GET INTO ACTION NEXT MONTH

MAJOR LEAGUES WILL TACKLE TOUGH JOB OF CURBING FREAK FLINGING TO IMPROVE HITTING

Action of American Association in Barring All Kinds Helps to Force Issue—Pioneers and Masters of Weird Heaves

WHAT the keen war critics term an "ominous unrest" has been brewing ir baseball for some time, the cause of the suppressed turmoil being a and for more hitting. The pitchers have gained such a leeway over batters with the aid of newly invented hurling concoctions that scores and hits have been reduced to a minimum and the chance for the old thrill that comes from seeing the ball walloped correspondingly has waned. At least so it is urged by a large element of the fan flock, by some clubowners and managers and many players, while the head of the National League at least has admitted that some change with regard to pitching liberties is advisable to meet demands for a more open game.

The subject of restricting the freak stuff will be threshed out at the two big league meetings in New York this week, and while the question before the house it might not be uninteresting to informally trace the development of the hurling art by means of in menious schemes intended to give the pitcher a down-hill drag on the man at the plate.

The pitching era which has led up to the present situation dates back to the time of Elmer Stricklett, accredited author of the "spitter," in 1903. Jack Chesbro, who did sterling work in maxing the batters woulder where the ball was coming until his arm went flooie in 1906 under the unusual strain attaching to the delivery, was the first real master of the fling. The weird delivery of the New York American League wizard soon was copied and shortly new variations were tatroduced.

The first effective variation, and one which completely mystified the baseball world until the secret was exposed by big Ed Sweeney, was the 'emery ball," used by Russ Ford. The delivery was referred to for some time as a "double spitter" on account of the style of the delivery and the ability of the hurler to make the ball tumble to either side. After the secret was let out this ball became so general and so deadly that it finally

IT IS something of a coincidence that the big pioneer artists in these most effective camouflaged deliveries were products of the New York American League team,

Cicotte's "Shine Ball" Last Season's Sensation

P TO the time of the appearance of Eddie Cicotte's hotly depated "shine ball" last year a number of freak offerings appeared. Among these were the "licorice ball," made famous by lanky Fred Falkenberg, and which rejuvenated him to such an extent while twirling in the American Association last season that he worked himself back into a big league tryout once more. Other variations exploited by hurlers in all parts of the country are the "knuckle ball," the "slippery elm ball," the plain "plug cut" offering and others. Moisture has been the basis of all such deliveries excepting the "emery ball," which reverses the system by giving the hurler a more secure instead of looser hold on the pill.

The public was allowed to entertain the idea of the existence of the aderful "shine ball" last year, which impression was greatly re-enforced by the fact that the White Sox hurler had the best year of his imposing life of fifteen seasons on many fields and under various flags, he leading the American League in games won and bringing a world's pennant to the Porktown performers. Announcement was made at the close of the season, however, that the delivery was "psychological"-was, in fact, a myth and had no existence excepting in the minds of credulous fans and players. The umpires, however, state that the ball is a reality, in which light it would seem that the twirler was faking some more, with a view to keeping his freak ball a mystery next season.

Any mention of freak pitching would be inconclusive without citing the experience of Barney Drevfuss in turning loose a fortune for the greatest pitching flivver the game has ever seen. Marty O'Toole was secured from Minneapolis for the reputed sum of \$22,500, but if he was worth thirty cents events did not so indicate. O'Toole was a wild spitter and nothing else, and the batters did not have to hit at all, merely relying on patience

DRESENT agitation regarding freak deliveries has been emphasized by the act of the American Association in putting a stringent bou on all phony varieties of pitching. Out in the Middle West they are willing to tackle anything once. Where conditions are more settled and conservative such a radical step seems unlikely this season. There is good reason to suspect, however, that at this time some step will be taken by the big leagues which will lead up eventually to the curtailing of, if not abolishing, the weird stuff,

Matty Reported Anxious to Get Jimmy Lavender

REPORTS come via grapevine that Christy Mathewson wants to keep Jimmy Lavender in the big ring next year, which may mean one of neveral things. It may mean that the Old Master believes the Georgian ald be improved by a change of scenery and that he still has something left, and it may signify the the Red chief figures strongly, according to a statement made by him recently, that this is no year to experiment and that best results may be obtained by keeping in the harness the matured athletes of average ability instead of favoring the kids, uncertain both on account of immaturity and liability to draft.

Recently a wild story came out of the West to the effect that an informal agreement had been reached by three National League managers to use their best pitchers against the Giants as often as possible, the further intimation being that Christy had been invited to get in on the scheme to squelch the McGrawites. While there is nothing to indicate the truth of the report, especially as it applies to the Cincinnati team, it is reasonable to believe that Matty wants to lick his old team as often as possible, and if Lavender isn't the one best bet for the assignment, pray. who is? Turning this favorite feat has been, in fact, about the sum total of Lavender's work for the last few years. Last season almost half of Lavender's winning performances were against the Giants.

is all in, down and out. He broke even on the season of 1917 with seven wins against a like number of defeats.

Bush Batting Kings Will Crowd Majors This Year

the list of swatting phenoms billed to wear big league uniforms come through in any such style as they did in the grass circuits. We have this important information from none other than the demon statistician, Ernest J. Lannigan, who cites names and figures galore.

The Yankees bought Camp, the mauling monarch of the South Atlantic, and Kane, the Eastern's premier pitching pounder, but Kane will not be with them, now being located at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. A Brown capture was Elmer Smith, who showed the way in the

Detroit obtained Bing Miller, the Central Association's leader, and

Walker, the Central League's pace-setter. Walker has been caught in the draft.

Cincinnati drafted Maurice Rath, the best bludgeon wielder in the Pacific Coast League, but he has followed Kane's example and enlisted.

Philadelphia of the American League invested in Sharman, the Texas League's most able swatter, and Philadelphia of the National League repurchased Weiser, who ranked No. 1 among the New York State League hitters. Sharman once was with the Giants at Marlin and since being acquired by Connie Mack has been lost in the draft.

WEISER, according to report, may go to the coast this season in the deal for Pitcher Bradley Hogg, of the Los Angeles team.

233 Players Batted Above .300 Last Year

THERE were 233 men who batted better than ,300 on the baseball map in 1917, the Northwestern League showing up with the most hitters of kind-two dozen-and the National League with the smallest number alf a dozen. Among the 253 there was one player with a .500 credit and with .400 performances. Barron, of Portland, in the Eastern League for 579 in twenty-five games. He once was the property of the ors. White, of Waco, Texas League, bit for .414 in eleven contests; f, of Spokane, Northwestern League, for .405 in seventy-seven; ndt, of Tacoma, Northwestern League, for .400 in ten, and Scott, of . South Atlantic League, for .400 in ten.

greatest run-getter in the business last season was Johnny Tobin Lake, who crossed the plate 149 times. He also made more hits than else-265. He returns to the Browns, with whom he played in 1916. sel, of Los Angeles, a Philly capture, excelled in steals, with He played one game with Washington in 1914 and went on the AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



SCHOOLS RATED IN VARIED SPORTS

Stove League Discussion Brings Out Comparative Prowess in All Lines

TWO TITLES UNDECIDED

By PAUL PREP

A group of past and present prep school athletes, the majority of whom are entitled to the honor of wearing their varsity letter, met the other evewere distinguished for certain ports. This question started no small ument, with the result that those went decided to settle it by taking a school in turn, beginning at South ladelphia, and determining at which thletic activity each was best best was meant at which sport a chool has been most successful. In the last two years Southern has urnished quite a few surprises in foot-all, winning the Gimbel Cup in 1916.

but considering the question from all angles, there was but little doubt that harketball was Southern's greatest sport. Year after year when the football, baseball and track teams were near the bottom of the league the cage squad fought its way to the top. Southern has won more cage honors and developed more first-class players than the other schools

West Philadelphia Next

West Philadelphia was next in line for consideration. The speed boys always have fought to the finish in football. baseball, basketball and track, but usually being defeated. In swimming, however, since Anthony, the former Penn star, has taken charge, the schoolbeys are one of the finest of the Oxford play-across the river have defeated the best in this section and mished among the leaders in the annual swimming cham-pionships. For this reason the paint in swimming was awarded to West and the overcrowding. swimming was awarded to West Phila- Defeat Was a Surprise delphia High.

The Travers defeat was the one topic of the Public High School League, was a hard one to decide. Penn Charter was the refere and teams, were the stronger. It is in cricket and teams, however, that Penn Charter has shown its supremacy over all the local institutions, winning the little many times. Penn Charter was therefore awarded the honor in tennis and cricket.

Central Best in Track

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Next came Central High. The majority were undecided at which sport Central High has been most successful, for
the Broad and Green streets representatives have won the football, baseball,
baskethall, crew and track titles quite. baskethall, crew and track titles quite often. Cross-country teams have always given a good account of themselves, while soccer so far has been a failure, while soccer so far has been a failure. while soccer so far has been a failure.
It has been in track, however, that Central has reigned "uber alles." Last year the noorest in the history of the was the poorest in the history of the school. In fact, it was the first time Central ever lost the championship of the city, both indoors and outdoors.

Central's nearest rival, Northeast, was est. Here was another tough nut to rack, for the baseball, football, track, basketball and soccer teams have usually finished among the leaders. After much discussion it was acreed that Northeast had been most successful in soccer, although several held out for football. Since the ole English sport was first introduced to the local schools Northeast had, until last year, predominated over the other elevens with ease.

The suburban schools, Germantown The suburban schools, Germantown, Frankford, Germantown, Academy, along with Episcopal Academy, Friends' Central, Brown Prep, Trades School, School of Pedagogy haven't had any success to speak of in any sports for some time, They do their best and then lef it so at that. Brown Prep had a iet it go at that. Brown Prep had a fairly good baseball and track team last year, while Frankford came through in soccer and cross-country. Germantown and Frankford are coming schools in regard to sports.

While many titles were awarded at this meeting, it will be noticed that the two "biggest" sports, football and base-ball, were left undecided. Northeast and Central were the favorites, but which way the titles were to be split, for it was the opinion that they should be

MAY GIVE OUR SAMMEES

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- The United

TRAVERS'S DEFEAT IN BRITISH AMATEUR EVENT DUE LARGELY * TO ORTHODOX PUTTER HE USED

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Ouimet played well, going around virginia of the complete that the condition of my one game and defeated my opponent, J. M. America he uses a Schenectady exploration of the exist of the was a man over sixty and appeared unaccustomed to the greens. I was satisfied with the condition of my own game and defeated my opponent, William Cranston of Wallon Heath, by 5 and 4.

C. W. Inslee, of Onelca, N. V., the only American defeated in the lower haif, lost 2 down in a close match with J. J. Murrary, of Romford, Mr. Itsele had be a saxying in London on business for a year and he and Mr. Murrary were champened, and fit is not still provided any penalties for passing the lower haif had been considered the laxed refor the Americans.

The first defeat in the upper haif, I link, was Travers, and the next was Henry Toppin, who was defeated by the laxed refor the Americans.

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not exist in Britain. A good draw in this country and a good draw in the British amateur are different things, but

Gibbons Defeats Turner

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 12.—Tommy Gibbons, of St. Paul, won a ten-round bout here last night from Clay Turner, pened upon defeat at the hands of a the upper hand throughout the match man twice his age and making a score ertainly not loss than 88. Mr. Travera's first and eighth rounds. The bout was own score could not have been less full of action, both men coming from than 90, and yet only the week before he the ring bearing marks of the ten rounds

LEAGUE PLAYING MANAGERS

Boston Red Sox

NEW YORK, Feb. 12. ED BARROW'S appointment as man-the major leagues without a playing

manager today.

Jack Barry, whom Barrow succeeds at the Hub, was the last playing manager in the big leagues, as in the coming campaigns the destinles of all teams will be directed from the bench.

In taking the capacity Restor, R In taking the reins of Boston, Barrow

returns to the majors as a manager after a lapse of nearly fifteen years. He was manager of Detroit club in 1993, but re-signed the position in 1994. Baseball men here are agreed that owner Harry Frazee made a good move for the Red Sox in snaring Barrow, who

is generally regarded as one of the most capable all-round men in the game to-day. His appointment as club manager was rather unlooked for, although several months ago it was predicted that he would become associated with the oston club. Until such time as a successor to Bar-

row is appointed by the International League, C. T. Chapin, of Rochester, will act in that capacity. The International



League C. T. Chapin, of Rochester, will act in that capacity. The International League owners have postponed their decision regarding the advisability of opening their gates this year until March 25, when they will hold another meeting. Though hope that the league will continue is expressed in some quarters, the wiseacres are predicting that the mariate's eventually will vote to suspend for a year.

SPITBALL CHIEF SUBJECT BEFORE DIAMOND MOGULS

National League Heads Also Will Consider Season's Schedule Adoption

Six leading matters to be taken up are these:

First. Adoption of the playing schedule of 154 games; start on April 16.
Second. Adoption of a system of collecting the war tax on admissions.

Third. Final disposal of the financial actilement with the Federal Leasue.
Fourth. Discussion of the advisability of legislating against the spitball and other deliveries of "unnatural" types.

Fifth. Confirmation of the re-election of John K. Tener as president.

CINCINNATI, O. Feb. 12.

In order to do away with the congestion which would arise with the inandling of pennies, the National Baseball Commission has announced that the twenty-five-cent bleacher seats will be theirly cents, fifty-cent pavilion seats will for fifty-five cents, pavilion seats will sell for fifty-five cents, pavilion seats.

Shows that Tendler knows how to place his wallops and seldom allows one to go astray. It also proves that Loole is the best lightweight in the business to-be the properly last night, when he on a regular comeback and defail to the properly last night, when he on a regular comeback and defail to the part of the properly last night, when he on a regular comeback and defail to the properly last night, when he on a regular comeback and defail to the part of the properly last night, when he on a regular comeback and defail to the part of the properly last night, when he on a regular comeback and defail to the part of the properly last night, when he on a regular comeback and defail to the part of the properly last night, when he on a regular comeback and defail to the part of the properly last night, when he on a regular comeback and defail to the part of t sell for fifty-five cents, pavilion seats formerly seventy-five cents will now bring eighty-five cents, and \$1 reserva-

Sports Served Short

The annual meeting of the Baseball riters Association will be held tomorrow, the Waldorf Hotel, New York, Selection a successor to Secretary Weart, in ex-

Augie Kierkhefer, of Chicago, world's implore, came within one inning of tying a world's record for the lowest number innings in a 50-point game. Kleckhefer feated George Maore, of New York, 50 25, in thirty-seven innings, in Chicago, aking his seventh straight victory. Michael H. D. anney, holder of the half-nile charmlenship of the Amateur Athletic the Eastern Navy Yard.

William Brennan, chief of the umpires in he American Association during the sea-on of 1917, has signed a contract to of-ciate in the same capacity in the Southern desgue during the coming campaign.

The signed contract of Charles W Ward, the infielder was received by President Eibets, of the Brooklyn clubs, Ward be-came the property of the Dodgers in the recent deal between the Brooklyn club and the Pirates

Ed Spencer, of Scranton, who caught sen-sitional hall for the Detroit Americans, is now on the Pacific coast, having again se-cented the place as coach of the Santa Clara University team.

Pitcher Cooper, Pittsburgh's best pitcher Mrs. Channing Wells, of Southbridge, Mass, turned in the low card, a 20 in the qualifying round of the woman's February golf tournament at Belleair, Fla.

Walter F. Sutter, of Elizabeth, N. J., cap-in of the Wesleyan football team last ar. has joined the aviation corps.

Pifty candidates for the varsity and fresh, man baseball squads reported for work to Coach Hugh Duffy.

One hundred and twenty cards were turned in for the qualifying round of the South Florida golf championship at Palm Beach, Joseph B. Elwell won the prize for low score and A. W. Cameron, of Huntingdon Valley, and H. Pemberton tied for second place.

TENDLER PROVES HE POSSESSES A KNOCKOUT WALLOP WHEN HE ROCKS TOMMY TOUHEY TO SLEEP

Lew Rehearses in the First, When He Knock Foe Out of Ring, and Puts on Finishing Touches in the Fourth Session

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

WAR TAX COLLECTION THE curtain dropped in the fourth act of the thrilling drama at the Olympia last night when one of the prin-NEW YORK. Feb. 12.

With the spitball the chief subject before the house, the National League will go through the motions here today of ratifying a schedule. That, however is just an incident of the annual schedule meeting of the major league, for there are other questions seething in the minds of the magnates.

Olympia iast night when one of the interval suddenly became drowsy, went to sleep in full view of the clubmen and could not be aroused. This was not at all clubby on the part of the snoozer, for it drove the members out into the cold night air and chased them home well inside the legal time limit. While it lasted, however, the show was enjoyed

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Charles Ebbetts, president of the Brooklyn club, has several things he wants to tell his brother magnates about. He has something that will make change, handle the war tax, massage the pitchers and throw out offending fans.

Ebbetts to Show Machine

His machine, he declares, will be exhibited to the gaze of the basebell public today. Whether the rest of the National League likes it or not Ebbetts is going to install a battery of the contraptions at Ebbetts Field.

Some changes may be made in rules which will permit clubs to play off postponed games at any time. As it is now the last series is selected. The shortened schedule with its compulsory doubleheaders, of course, makes that a bad feature. The rule probably will be amended.

Big Questions Up Today

Putts Settled Match With Older Opponent

By CHARLES (Chick) EVANS, Jr.

The first American winner of the day in the last liritish amateur goif championship was Fraser Hale, who came in with a victory of 5 and 2 over W. H. Whigham, a plus 4 man of the Royal St. Georges Club, a golfer almost as well known in the United States and Canada as in England. I understand that Praser, now Lieutenant Hale, "somewhere in France," played very well that day. Fred Herreshoff, too, played that day. Fred Herreshoff, too, played wery well that day. Fred Herreshoff, too, played excellent golf and defeated Mr. St. John I american be used as Schemestady excellent golf and defeated Mr. St. John I american be used as Schemestady excellent golf and defeated Mr. St. John I american be used as Schemestady excellent golf and defeated Mr. St. John I american be used as Schemestady excellent golf and defeated Mr. St. John I american be used as Schemestady excellent golf and defeated Mr. St. John I american be used as Schemestady excellent golf and defeated Mr. St. John I american be used as Schemestady excellent golf and defeated Mr. St. John I american be used as Schemestady excellent golf and defeated Mr. St. John I american be used as Schemestady excellent golf and defeated Mr. St. John I american be used as Schemestady excellent golf and defeated Mr. St. John I american be used as Schemestady excellent golf and defeated Mr. St. John I american be used as Schemestady excellent golf and defeated Mr. St. John I american be used as Schemestady excellent golf and defeated Mr. St. John I american be used as Schemestady excellent golf and defeated Mr. St. John I american be used as Schemestady excellent golf and defeated Mr. St. John I american be used as Schemestady excellent golf and defeated Mr. St. John I american be used as Schemestady excellent golf and defeated Mr. St. John I american be used as Schemestady excellent golf and defeated Mr. St. John I american be used as Schemestady excellent golf and defeated Mr. St. John I american be

that the plaster was not disturbed. That one thing, more than anything else, shows that Tendler knows how to place

ring and keep his left eye on Tendler's the second chapter of the opener.

Former Giant Outfielder Invalided as Air Fighter Rilly O'Hara, former Giant autifelder, and who as an airman with the Canadian rosal fixing corps with the rank of lieutenant performed valiant service at Yores, the Somme and Vinn Ridge, has been invalided, and now further is doing his bit by delivering was lectures.

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FOR FIRST PLACE LARGEST CONTRIBUTE

Quaker Five Meets Cornell at Ithaca Tonight-Martin May Play

First place is at stake tonight in the

PENN IN BATTLE

Intercollegiate League when Pennsylvania and Cornell meet on the chalkedoff basketball court at Ithaca. At present the Red and Blue holds the advantage of a half game, having won three contests to two for Sharpe's team. Coach Jourdet and eight players left

of the season for Penn on a foreign court. The Quakers have a team composed of last year's freshmen, and it is feared that inexperience may lead them to their downfall. For this reason many are anxious to see Lew Martin, the crippled captain, start the game.

Martin got into the Rutgers contest for the last ten minutes and played well despite his injured shoulder, which is still too stiff to enable him to show his real form. The eight players who were taken on the trip are Captain Martin, Sweeney, Stannard, Davis, Peck, Mitchell, Romanat and Walker,

The baseball candidates reported yes The baseball candidates reported yesterday afternoon, but the meeting was merely for the formality of signing up. There was no practice, but the freshmen will swing into action indoors today and the varsity will start work tomorrow. One hundred aspirants put their names down on the candidates' list. Sixty of these are freshmen and the rest composed the varsity squad.

The best ball players in college did not all come out yesterday and many are not expected for some time. After the basketball season such stars of the diamond who were freshmen last year. as Mike Sweeney, Dutch Peck and Joe Mitchell will report to Coach Thomas. Among the freshman candidates are several local youngsters. These include Sam Steele and Harry Peters, of Central High: Frank Jadyand and Shirley [17]

Evening Ledger Decisions

of Ring Bouts Last Nick OLYMPIA A. A.—Lew Tendler and the Tommer Tunker in the fourth round to O'Reefe. won from Toughes Marry, Young Jon Berrell won from Eddle lack Thompson stopped Jack Taylor Lack Thompson stopped Jack Taylor Lack Thompson stopped Jack Taylor Lack Historian Historian Historian Historian Lack Thompson Lack Historian Lack Thompson Lack In twelve rounds. Jake Burns defenced in twelve rounds. Jake Burns defenced from Willard.

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and out. Pop O'Brien didn't so through to formality of counting the man out he knew that he could have counted thousand over the fallen boy. He was Tendler to his corner, but Looie, hate of rushing over to the loose, hate of rushing over to receive the congruint lations from his admirers, picked a Touhey and carried him to his come Then he walted until his opponent as all right, shook hands with him as left. That little act of That little act of sports added to Tendler's popularity.

Thompson Wins Again

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around-rosy and in some way get It o'Brien in the middle to act as a shi and stop Thompson's blows. He this only once and Pop stopped a swallop, which made him more care in the futurs. In the third round Theoson caught up with Taylor, laid a cos on his chin and it was all over.

bring eighty-five cents, and \$1 reservations hereafter will be \$1.10.

This new ruling will become effective with the opening of the baseball season, April 16. The country of the count

SENATOR SPROUL AIDS GLOVE FUN

Be Spent on Soldiers

State Senator William C. Spron. Chester, came to the rescue of the ing glove fund yesterday when he pleted the \$1000 drive by sender his check for \$151.12. Up to last Bobby Gunnis and Jimmy Gant's collected \$848.88 and it was planat take up another collection to make the balance. Senator Sproul, who heard of this, asked to be allowed contribute his "bit."

"I am heartlly in favor of the pro-said Mr. Sproul, "and am pleased is how generously the boxing fam responded to the fund. The solder sailor boys need boxing gloves than anything else and I would it When Bobby Calhoun made

nouncement from the ring at the opin it was received with cheers. last night for the little New York town. It will be the first league game of the wason for Penn on a control of the control of

The fund was started by Bobby nis and collections were made at Cambria, the Olympia and twice it National. Gloves will be sent to Co Meade and Dix, Cape May and Le

FIGHT FANS SAY CLINE ENTITLED TO DECIS

NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 12.—New leans fans are still unconvinced to of the merit of Referee Remy Dorr cision in calling the twenty-round between Johnny Dundee and Pater (a draw. Fans who saw the fight is the decision in the belief that should have been declared the visit Cline was the aggressor through Cline was the aggressor thro of the fight and gave Dundee as in the first ten rounds. In the Dundee was near a knockeut.

the rest composed the varsity squad.

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divided, was left unsettled until the next meeting of the "Interscholastic Hot Stove League."

TENNIS AT CANTONMENTS

States National Lawn Tennis Associa-tion met bere today for the purpose of discussing the installation of tennis courts in the National Army canton-ments. So many soldiers have desired it that the matter is at last being decided.

